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## Rep informs Council

By LENNY COLON, JR.

William Flynn, associate vice-president of public affairs at the University, and William Finch, a graduate of University of Connecticut and a representative on the board of Higher Education of Connecticut spoke to Student Council on the Student Government's involvement on a national level, at last Wednesday's meeting.

"Most states have a statewide student organizations, my biggest disappointment is not having a Connecticut Statewide organization of students," said Finch. He included that the students in the state if they

support such an effort must make a financial commitment.

Finch, who is very much involved with statewide student business, said national conventions for student organizations are very important if we are to get a good idea of what is happening other places. He explained, "you should send different faces in order for everyone to experience the enthusiasm of these conventions and bring it back to the University."

Finch, also said lobbying in Washington on student issues is limited and in order to have some say we should have a

lobbyist there all the time. He included though that financial backing is crucial.

The University presently does not have a representative to the Board of Higher Education and Paul Neuwirth, senator from arts and sciences, questioned Flynn on any of the Jurisdiction the Board has on its members. Flynn said it does have some with licensing of the institutions, courses and distribution of money.

One aspect of the student government Finch questioned about in the University was the way to raise money. "Just as in UConn there are ways to raise more money for student government," he said, "I think it is wrong for Administrators to allocate a certain amount of money," he concluded.

In the President's report of the meeting, notice was given of Sophomore Class President's, Frank Ferraiuolo and, Commuter Senate President, Gerry Mate's resignation. Henry Weinfeld and John Tyliczszak will replace them respectively.

In New Business, Ruth Corbett was sworn in as another alternate for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Treasurer, Bob Minton, reported there was a present budget of \$19,424.30. The Black Student Alliance requested an allocation of \$3,955 for the BSA Arts and Cultural Festival. They were allocated \$2,455. Council also allocated \$368 for two persons to attend the upcoming Legal Rights Conference this included \$69 for each person for transportation. The final allocation brought up by SCBOD for Spring Week which will be co-sponsored with council was tabled until this week.

Mary Dorsey, senior class president, announced that there will be an important Senior Class meeting on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The class gift, commencement speakers and other topics are to be discussed. Dr. Albert Schmidt will be at this week's meeting to speak on the effects of Core

## Security discussed

By GEORGE DALEK

A whistle-alert program, recent security problems and concerns were among the topics discussed at a meeting of the Security Advisory Committee on January 25.

Among those attending the meeting were Committee Chairman and Director of Public Safety, Alan MacNutt, Dean of Student Personnel, Constantine Chagares, Director of Residence Halls, Byron Waterman, Assistant Director of Residence Halls Paul DeGennaro, president of BSA, Cyril Greenbridge, Director of Student Activities, Sal Mastropole, and two students, Henry Weinfeld, representing RHA and Eileen Fleming, representing Warner Hall Government.

MacNutt said he will soon be starting a pilot whistle-alert program. He noted that the whistles would be useful for young women walking on campus at night. Members at the meeting expressed fear that the program could be abused by malicious persons blowing whistles when there is no emergency. Whistles will soon be available at the department of safety and from hall directors and will cost \$.50.

A new awareness program

was announced by MacNutt. It will consist of four different posters dealing with the prevention of bike theft, dorm and office thefts, vehicle thefts, and personal safety. MacNutt will also be issuing crime prevention bulletins to students in the near future. The bulletins, for example, will deal with dorm security, night transportation, security of vehicles in University lots, and rape crisis centers in Bridgeport.

Also discussed were the craft and novelty sales operations at the Student Center which have been targets of robberies and larcenies. Sal Mastropole and MacNutt agreed on temporary overtime security arrangements. Costs would be paid partly by the student activities and public safety budgets. "We are also encouraging vendors to assist in the overtime payments," said Mastropole.

He said with time and a half for overtime, the cost would be about \$9 an hour.

The lack of off-campus shuttle service was brought up during the meeting. MacNutt explained that the shuttle is also used as a patrol vehicle and its going off campus would hamper the on-campus crime prevention effort.

## University may merge

By PAUL NEUWIRTH  
Special To The Scribe

President Leland Miles is expected to announce today plans for a merger of Housatonic Community College with this University.

The president has scheduled a general faculty meeting for 3:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theater to make the announcement according to administration officials.

A merger between a public and private institution is unprecedented in this state, according to state officials.

Housatonic officials said they also plan a faculty meeting for this afternoon. The school currently occupies buildings once owned and used by the Singer-Metrics Co. at Main Street and Barnum Avenue. Its current lease expires in 1981.

According to University officials, Housatonic would move its offices into South Hall.

But the officials stressed that the merger is still in the planning stage and no action will be taken until a feasibility study is completed. The study is expected to take two years and reportedly cost \$30,000. But officials said the funds will be supplied from a grant by the Exxon Corp.

The study will look into the advantages and disadvantages of the merger for the University community. These include possible faculty layoffs at both schools as well as extra student funding for this University.

## UB gets money

By JOHN TRAVERS

A hoped-for \$60,000 in contributions from two key University supporters has been received by the school, according to Vice President of University Relations, John J. Cox.

According to Cox, the Eel Institute and an unnamed supporter have reinstated their commitments to the University after withdrawing their support early in the fall.

Both supporters withdrew from the University as a direct result of the three-week-long teachers' strike which took place here last September. According to Cox, the foundation responsible for \$15,000 of the money, in fact, called the University during the strike to inquire as to the extent of "disservice towards students."

Cox said in November that he was fairly confident about receiving the \$40,000 gift, although he admitted he was less sure about getting the remaining \$15,000.

Although the contributions from these two supporters were received, Cox feels that the strike will have a negative impact in terms of contributions from private individuals. As Cox points out, a corporation or individual must have confidence in a school and in its educational services if they are to continue to help support it through monetary gifts. Apparently that confidence was shaken somewhat during the strike.

"The strike affected us in terms of enrollment and fundraising," Cox explained. "I don't know what the long-term impact is going to be." Although most major donations have already been made, so as to be included in the contributors' taxable year, the actual amount of money received by the University will not be known until after June 30th, when the fund year closes, Cox concluded.



Jimi (guitar) and Jerry (keyboard) were two members of Eyes, a band which performed very loud music Saturday night at Barnaby's. story on page 6 (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosk)



# Dorms may be redone

The University may do some refurbishing of the residence halls during the spring semester according to the director of residence halls.

"I am waiting for the approval to go ahead with refurbishing the residence halls now," said Byron Waterman, director of residence halls.

Waterman noted the decision will be up to Henry Heneghan, the vice president of finance and

administration and Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel.

"The vice president will be looking at the total University budget to see if refurbishing now is feasible," said Waterman.

Waterman said he has proposed that a Miles-like fund be budgeted to the office of residence halls up until June of 1981. He said he proposed that fund be \$15,000 annually.

The Miles fund was money given to the office of residence halls for permanent residence hall improvements. The money has been spent on such things as drapes, carpeting, a bar, a basketball court and furniture, according to Waterman.

Waterman said later this semester Center intercom systems will be placed outside

three buildings, Rennell, Chaffee and Barnum halls. The systems will be used by the security staffs of those buildings, according to Waterman.

Waterman also said that as assistant dean of student personnel, he was working on a grievance procedure for students who have complaints against the University and the creation of a health advisory committee.

Waterman noted that the Residence Hall Association, which he is the advisor to, has looked into joining a national organization of residence halls. He added RHA president Vytautas Martinenas has tried to get in touch with the national organization but thus far has been unsuccessful.

Lennon Hite

## Room robbed

A University student received minor bruises when he surprised a burglar in his dorm room Thursday.

Thomas Closter, of Cooper Hall, said the burglar pushed him against a wall as he fled from the room.

Closter said he noticed the man in the residence hall hallway earlier in the day and saw the man disconnecting his stereo when he returned to his room at 10:45 a.m.

According to Closter, \$75 belonging to his roommate and several other items were taken in the burglary.

Security wouldn't comment on the burglary at press time.

## Campus

### TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman chapel.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team will be playing Trinity College away at 7:00 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IMPORTANT MEETING to be held by the Fashion Merchandisers at 3:30 in the Junior College Room 4. All are welcome.

## calendar

### WEDNESDAY

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THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will be playing Merrimack College at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

RHA MEETING will be held in Seeley Hall at 3 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

## arts

.....TURNING POINTS, a workshop and seminar series has workshops scheduled now thru April 30th on such topics as "Decision Making Skills Updated," "How to Study Anything, Anywhere" and many others. Further details on registration may be obtained from Fern Grayer, director of part-time student services, Student Center ext. 4361.

.....THE PROOF OF PUD-DING, featuring the innovative professional work of UB graphic design alumni will be an exhibit in the Carlson Gallery of the

## briefs

Arts and Humanities Center, through Feb. 18. The gallery is open to the public weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m.

.....WOODY ALLEN'S film "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" and cartoons will be screened Thursday, Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center. Admission is 75 cents.

.....THE YALE SCHOOL OF DRAMA is presenting "Twelfth Night or 'What You will'" on Feb. 6, 7, 8, 11 at 8 p.m. The play "The Pelican" will also be presented on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. All performances are at the Yale Experimental Theatre, 222 York St. Tickets are available at the Box Office or by telephone at 436-1603.

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# news briefs

By LENNY COLON JR.

## Competition for films

Entry forms and comprehensive rules for the Sixth Annual film awards competition have been distributed nationally by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation. Films will be honored in: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1978 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an institution of higher learning in the U.S. Deadline for entries is April 2. Entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators may be obtained by writing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211 or call (213) 278-8990.

## Paper writing contest

The American Production and Inventory Control Society, Inc. is sponsoring a paper writing contest for undergraduate students in the fields of business management and manufacturing engineering. Deadline for students to submit papers is no later than May 1. For further information, please contact Professor Kueun Choi, chairman, of the department of administrative science or Professor William Akula, department of management and industrial relations.

## Summer co-op available

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences, interested in Co-op for the summer may contact Lou Gidding as soon as possible at ex. 4042 or in room 124 in Dana Hall.

## Dance classes offered

Jazz and modern dance classes are being offered Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym and Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Arnold room by the UB Dance Club. Classes are open to all University students, faculty and personnel with previous dance training. All those interested, please come to either class on Monday, Feb. 12th or Thursday, Feb. 8th, or contact Estelle Gibbons, Arnold College.

## In search of VPAA

Nominations for the Vice President for Academic Affairs are being sought from all University constituencies including alumni, and from external contacts. Nominations should be sent to the Director of Personnel Administration and nominees will be initially screened by Education and Health Careers Service (EHCS) of Princeton, N.J. A search committee is being formed with five faculty members, two students, two academic deans and one cabinet officer. The committee will hold an open hearing for all interested parties before Feb. 23. A final decision is expected by July 1st, to be effective by Sept. 1.

## Jobs open for summer

The Tourism Division of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, is looking for qualified college students to staff its Highway Tourist Information Centers during the summer months. Those who may be interested in the job may go for an interview with Barnett Laschever, Conn. Tourism Director at 210 Washington St. in Hartford.

## Growth group at Bryant Hall

The Counseling Center at Bryant Hall is sponsoring a Personal Growth Group for the Spring semester. The groups will focus on becoming more assertive, expressing one's feelings more freely, improving one's skills in relating to others, and learning more about oneself and others. Each group will meet for a two-hour session each week. For further information, call Dr. Bruce Kleinhans at ext. 4446.

## Not-So-Sure workshop

Students who are not sure of their majors, or who feel they need to focus on career aims, will have the opportunity to deal with these areas in the Not-So-Sure Workshop. This project is presented through the collaboration of Paul Sopchak, Career office; Ginny Hughes, Counseling; and Lou Gidding, A & S Co-op. For further information or registration students may contact one of the above or call ext. 4042.

The sessions will take place on Wednesdays 3 to 5 p.m. between Feb. 14th and March 7th at Bryant Hall.

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# RHA discusses counseling

By LENNON HITE

The services offered at the Counseling Center, located in Bryant Hall was the main topic of discussion at the January 31 meeting of the Residence Hall Association.

Anne Hislop, the center's director, and Bruce Kleinhaus, coordinator of psychological services, spoke before RHA at Seeley Hall on the need for programs co-sponsored by The Counseling Center and RHA.

"We are here to solicit any ideas you have for programming within the residence halls," said Hislop.

"Part of our job is to reach out to students," said Hislop. "We are exploring ways to do this."

Kleinhaus said the counseling center is interested in sponsoring movies dealing with such subjects as alcohol and drug abuse. One of the movies the center is considering showing is "The Days of Wine and Roses", Kleinhaus added.

In other matters discussed at the meeting Byron Waterman, the director of residence halls, told RHA about the task force on Long-Range planning. Waterman asked the hall presidents to appoint repre-



Byron Waterman, director of residence halls, representatives to the task force which meets Friday.

"There will be three com-

mittees, the Living Learning Committee, which will be chaired by Paul DeGennaro; the Physical Plant-Facilities Changes Committee, which will be chaired by Alice Bornstein, and the Staffing Patterns Committee, which will be chaired by Jane Roseman," said Waterman.

Waterman said RHA president Vyautas Martinenas will be on the executive committee along with Waterman, Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, Bornstein, DeGennaro, and Roseman.

Waterman said Roseman, the

hall director at Warner, will serve as a committee chairman because she is a year-round employee of the office of residence halls.

Waterman also commended students at the University during the meeting. He said the students have been well-behaved unlike at Fairfield University, where several resident advisors have resigned because of rowdy students.

"There have been very few problems in the residence halls this year," said Waterman.

Martinenas said at next week's meeting RHA will consider meeting bi-weekly instead of weekly.

Treasurer Tom Bucuk said RHA's budget problems should be cleared up by next week. At last week's meeting Bucuk said RHA wouldn't cash any checks until monies are accounted for what security took out of general account.

## BOD to show 'Close Encounters'

By BOB PAYES

It's the kind of opening scene only an ex-television director who once did "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" could dream up. Ground radar detects something in the normal air lanes just as an airplane radios in a visual sighting of same. Ground-to-air communication ensues, as known blib and unknown blib near. The pilot's descriptions grow amazed. Groundside, the flight controller barks, "Do you wish to report a UFO?" The plane does not answer. Nor will it.

With that scene, Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" went on to become a fantastic-films classic despite itself. And for those movie junkies out there who made "CE3K" your see-it-again film instead of "Star Wars" or "Rocky Horror"—as well as all those who just plain missed it first time round—the Student Center Board of Directors (Film and Video Committee) will screen "Close Encounters" for three nights running: Friday, February 9 and Saturday, February 10 at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, February 11 at 3 and 8 p.m.

After the aforementioned opening scene, appearances and disappearances occur with frightening regularity. A fleet of World War II fighters appear out of nowhere. Richard Dreyfuss appears on a desolate road when his truck is buzzed by a brightly-lit something. Melinda

Dillon's four-year-old son disappears when a brightly-lit something knocks on their door. Francois Truffaut (famous French filmmaker debuting as actor in an American film) appears as a cryptic UFO expert, then disappears when her husband becomes obsessed with his first-order Close Encounter...

Meanwhile, the cinema majors are marvelling at the camerawork, the result of four (count 'em!) registered cinematographers; the music students are soaking in every grandiose note of John "Everything's Coming Up 'Star Wars'" Williams' score; and everybody else is going bananas over Douglas Trumbull's eyeball-blasting special effects. Kinda makes you wonder "who's this Steven Spielberg?"

By the time the entire cast, plus half the Western World and the AL 9000 of Arp synthesizers, converge on that giant rockpile in the desert, you should no longer care that "Newsweek"

leaked the ending the week "CE3K" hit the streets (do you really think Columbia Pictures and Spielberg wanted to waste that "We Are Not Alone" ad campaign? Sure you don't). An \$18 million picture should provide you with more than a fair amount of entertainment. And considering that admission is only \$1.00 (\$1.25 without

student I.D.), you might as well see it before Columbia pulps the 16mm prints in preparation for the (gasp!) sequel. You are not alone.

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## Editorial section

### Top dollar

When BOD comes to next Wednesday's Student Council meeting we hope they get a better reception.

For BOD is presenting council with its allocation request for its Spring Week.

Spring Week is the annual event sponsored by BOD and council for students. During the week there are mixers, free movies, barbeques, a free ice cream party and a concert. This year's week is planned for April 24 to 29.

But it takes a lot of money to put on this week and most of it comes from student council.

In the past, council has been very hesitant in handing over all the money BOD requests.

Last year BOD asked for \$8,425 but it received only \$6,933. As a result BOD had to cut some of the activities it had planned. Unfortunately several council members just couldn't see handing over so much money to an organization that was formed to provide entertainment for this University.

But what is even more unfortunate is that some of these same council members that slashed Spring Week last year will render a decision on this year's allocation request.

BOD plans to request over \$8,500 from council for this year's Spring Week. That might seem like a lot of money to Student Council but it will mean a lot of fun for the students.

And it is student money we are talking about, after all. Part of our tuition money supplies Student Council with its budget. We should have the right to say how we want it to be used.

Well, we want BOD to get everything they are asking for. We don't want any skimping on our enjoyment.

So let go of those purse strings council, our money is on BOD.

### Empty seats

Here we are the number two basketball team in New England and we can't even fill the bus to the Assumption game.

It can't be that basketball is no longer a popular sport. The Knicks still fill the Garden for a home game. So what's the problem?

It's not like the games are inaccessible. Hubbell is in easy walking distance even from Schine Hall and the athletic department is willing to supply a spectator bus for away games.

Could it be that students just don't want to associate with a winning team? No, that's crazy.

This is the same way it happened to football. Remember our football team? It had a pretty good record too. But after a while it just couldn't attract fans. So the administration got the idea that nobody cared whether we had a football team or not—then they made the latter reality. Sorry gang no more football here.

It could happen to basketball. Our team could go to the tournament and never come back.

Just don't say we didn't warn you.

There are times when college administrations as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body.

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## Dear editor:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial "Out In The Cold."

Perhaps if you spent a little time looking beyond the end of your nose you might really see what some of the members of Student Council have been doing.

Do your reporters ever bother to mention the long hours, the many meetings and never-ending frustrations that confront members of council? Of course they don't, they are always so quick to criticize.

Do your reporters ever get their story straight? Then again, The Scribe has a habit of not sending their reporters back to check on the facts before a story is printed.

You might even agree that student representation and participation on committees at this University is important, but what exactly does a student have to offer to curriculum development if his knowledge is inadequate as are many of the faculty members on the committees.

Perhaps you feel that you are more qualified in the area of

core curriculum development than professionals who have been studying the problems or students who have been working more closely with people than you think.

Many students seem to agree that the most important place for their representatives to be is at the University Senate meetings where the proposal will ultimately be brought for approval. There is where it counts.

Sincerely,  
Anne Obuchowski  
Student Council Vice President

Editor's Note: Ms. Obuchowski is speaking of an editorial that appeared in Thursday's issue. In that editorial we criticized Student Council's "wait and see" attitude on the formation of a core curriculum. We insinuated that perhaps council was more concerned with sending its members on free vacations than protecting student rights. It is somewhat ironic that Ms. Obuchowski went on one of these "free vacations." In October council allocated \$267 for her to travel to Milwaukee for a student conference.

## Letters policy

The Scribe welcomes letters from the University community.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 300 words. Each letter must include the person's name, position at the University and telephone extension. Students must include their class rank and major.

Letters will be printed on a first-come basis and the editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.



# DOONAN'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



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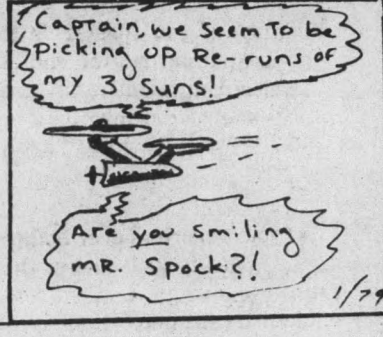
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## Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



### ACROSS

- 1 "Double, double — and trouble"  
5 Applaud  
9 — Culp  
Hobby  
14 Go forward with difficulty  
15 Part of a refrain  
16 Juliet's betrothed  
17 Great Barrier Island of N.Z.  
18 The tentmaker  
19 Preliminary rounds of races  
20 Joseph Papp offering  
23 Kitch  
24 Tennis points  
25 Woolen cloths for overcoats  
27 Vivacious  
30 Calumniate  
31 Son of Montague  
32 Jet setter perhaps  
36 Snake

### DOWN

- 37 One not easily excited  
38 Trouble  
39 Daughter to Brabantio  
42 Bakery product  
44 City NE of Venice  
45 "The Comedy of —"  
46 Easily broken  
49 Religious teacher of Islam  
50 Prefix in aviation terms  
51 Perplexing  
56 Altogether  
58 General's helper  
59 Tropical tree  
60 Dip in color again  
61 "The fiend that — like truth"  
62 "— teeth..."  
63 Brings forth young, as lambs

### ACROSS

- 64 Ravelings  
65 Gait  
1 Pairs  
2 "A good mouth-filling —"  
3 Fancy  
4 An escaping  
5 Storage place for family skeletons  
6 "New — for old"  
7 Wings: Anat.  
8 One-celled animals  
9 A victim of Hamlet  
10 — victis (woe to the conquered): Lat.  
11 Muse  
12 Giant deity  
13 58 Across and others: Abbr.  
21 I would applaud thee to the very —...

### DOWN

- 26 — Aviv  
27 Small nail  
28 "A — by any other name..."  
29 Urchins  
30 Singer Debby  
32 Brazen out, mod style  
33 Emilia's spouse  
34 Rank of seats  
35 Old cloth measures  
37 Look with favor  
40 Excavated  
41 Food  
42 Cheese  
43 Support on a chair  
45 First born  
46 Supernatural being  
47 French girl's name  
48 Plowed land: Sp.  
49 Priscilla Mullens' married name  
52 Four: Rom.

## Jazz comes to Jersey

The University's Jazz Ensemble A will be in Atlantic City on Friday to perform with some of the country's top jazz musicians.

The ensemble, under the direction of Neil Slater, will be attending the Music Educators' National Conference annual convention.

As one of the convention's events, the ensemble will perform with Rich Matteson, professor at North Texas State University. Matteson plays the jazz euphonium and jazz tuba. The performance will be recorded by Mark Records Recording Co. This will be the first of two albums that the

ensemble will be recording this year.

Slater said the records will be on sale at the Music Department.

The ensemble consists of 20 students and has received national recognition through recordings for Warner Brothers and the Music Corporation of America.

It plays at many of the schools in the area with its next concert to be held Thursday at Ryeneck High School.

Slater is a noted jazz pianist, composer and arranger. He is also a faculty member of the Stan Kenton Orchestra in Residence Program.

## At the Shakespeare

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will open Friday at the American Shakespeare Theatre.

The symphony is going to hold one performance at 8 p.m.

The program will include Piston's "Toccata," Mozart's "Concerto No. 25 for Piano and Orchestra" and Moussourgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Malcolm Frager will conduct the orchestra and Arthur Winograd will be the guest pianist.

Ticket prices are \$7, \$5 and \$3.

On Feb. 22, the Israeli dance company, Bat-Dor, will present its first American performance in Stratford prior to going on its national tour.

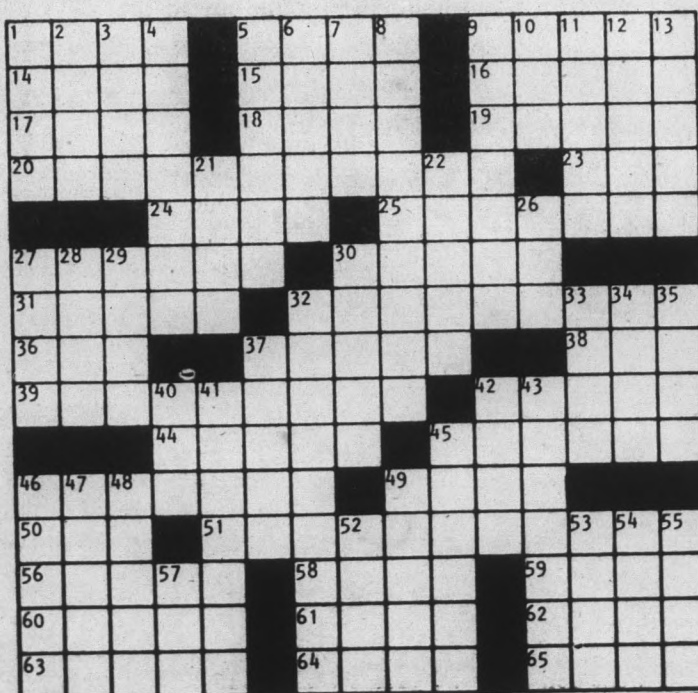
The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is being offered for free to the public.

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# Eyes dazzles with loud rock

By JUNE SANNS

Eyes, who played at Barnaby's Saturday night, was not as the expression goes, "a sight for sore eyes", but they did

cause some sore ears.

Eyes, a four-member band, played a mixture of about half of their own music and the half the music of other artists. The other

artists included Billy Joel, Steely Dan, Ambrosia and Electric Light Orchestra.

When they played their own music, it was much easier to listen to because it was usually lower. A few of the songs I really liked were off their album. One song I really liked was "You", which was their first single.

The crowd at Barnaby's seemed to really enjoy the performance (the ones that stayed and could stand the loudness of the music.) Perhaps Eyes would have been better if they performed in a larger atmosphere or if they removed a few of their speakers.

The band brings with them five people to help them set up their many speakers and equipment and to make sure that everything works fine. Maybe they even brought some of the groupie type girls who stood right in front of the band on the dance floor while they were playing.

Even though I did not like much of the music that Eyes played I must agree that they are a talented bunch of guys. Each member of the group is an expert at what they do.

Eyes is a Connecticut based band. Three of the four members were either born in Connecticut or grew up here. Jimi Christian (guitarist and lead vocal) was born in Milford in 1953 and still calls it home. Richie Catalano (drummer) was born in 1951 in Hartford. Jerry Green (keyboard) was born in Louisiana, but grew up in central Connecticut. Phil

Stolie (bass and flute player) was born in Hawaii and came to Connecticut when he joined Jasper Wrath in 1969.

Phil is not the only member of

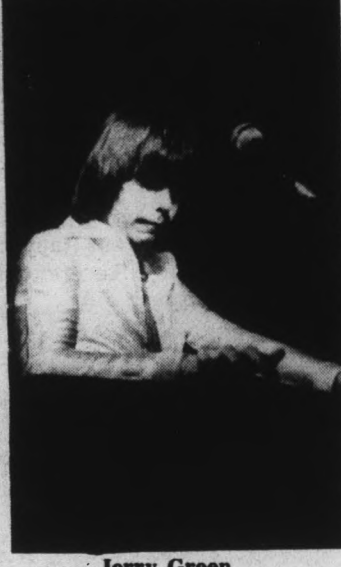
perform is for the money. He said that everyone should find something that they can do well and make sure they get a lot of money for doing it.



Phil Stolie



Richie Catalano



Jerry Green



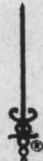
Jimi Christian

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## Play deals in death

By CARL FRANO  
Special To The Scribe  
Accepting death is a fact that

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everyone must deal with. It's not an easy thing—it's not a pleasant fact, but in Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" it is an inescapable truth.

"The Shadow Box" is currently in rehearsal here and will open Tuesday, February 13. Produced by the Theatre Department, the show is being directed by Carl J. Frano, a senior Theatre major.

The action of the play takes place at a California Hospice for the terminally ill. The characters we are concerned with occupy three cot-

tages...The first, with an ill-fated working man, his wife and unknowing son, the second with a middle-aged philosopher, his homosexual lover and ex-wife, and third with a crochety old woman and her daughter. Together, with a probing interviewer, the characters set the stage for love, pain, anger and disgust.

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## Basketball Knights.... From page 8

nailed for goaltending and the Knights led for the first time in the half. Hurdle was fouled on the same play and swished his free throw attempt which made the score 67-64.

Costly turnovers halted Assumption's comeback attempts momentarily, but with slightly less than two minutes left, Larry Mehall, banged a 15-footer, making it 67-66. With the best

ball handlers in this timezone, the Knights figured they could wrap the game up by going into a freeze with 1:41 left. But Hurdle lost control of one of his dribbles and with 1:13 on the clock Assumption had a chance to tie.

Just like they could not get the big basket to bury Bridgeport earlier, Assumption couldn't come through under the pressure to tie as Zielenski lost the ball again. And after O'Neill alertly picked it up, the frustrated center fouled him. O'Neill hit for one, making it 69-66.

"We don't hope for the other player to miss a shot so we can get in. We want them to make it so we can in."

Steve Markowski

After Steuerer hit on a free throw attempt, Al Bakunas fouled out as Mehall sank a pair to make it 70-68, Bridgeport. Churchill, with 30

seconds left, had a chance to put the game away when he was fouled. It brought back memories of a tournament game against Assumption only three years ago when Churchill, in the same

situation, won the game. Not this time, however, as he missed the first shot. With 23 seconds left, Assumption took the ball out at midcourt and bounced the ball around waiting for a last-second

shot. Assumption failed when a misdirected pass was tapped by Steve Markowski and Steuerer quickly saved the ball from the out-of-

bounds direction it was taking. With the Knights in control, Churchill was fouled again. With six seconds left, the game still very much in doubt,

Mr. Amazing coolly sank both ends of the one and one and the game was finally over.

You had to be there. But a bus that was planning on transporting at least 70 Bridgeport fans to the game never left the parking lot because only 15 people responded.

The game set new standards for excitement.

The Knights will be hosting Merrimack College tomorrow night at 7:30 as Bridgeport returns from exile on the road.

## Lady Knights..

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a bunch of good, classy players."

The visitors set the tempo early by taking advantage of a multitude of turnovers to run off nine unanswered points inside a five minute span.

For Bridgeport, the remainder of the half was the same sad story. Despite the inspired play of Rachael Edwards and Chris Terriu, Fairfield stormed to a convincing 50-25 half time lead.

"We've got to play well in the beginning, build up a lead and gain confidence in ourselves," reasoned Polca candidly. "Tonight that didn't happen, we were down early and the early conversions hurt us."

After UB opened the second half with two quick baskets, Fairfield regained its might and steamrolled to a 65-35 lead midway through.

In the final 13 minutes, the Lady Knights launched a last-ditch effort to make the final score a bit respectable by outgunning their foes 16-7. Unfortunately, it was a case of too little too late.

The outcome was never in doubt, that late offensive surge forced a smile of satisfaction from Polca, who said, "I knew early that this wasn't going to be

our game, but I was impressed with the way we came on in the end."

Polca cited the efforts of Terriu (20 pts. on the game), Laurie Cimmino (10) and Edwards (8).

LAY-UPS—Looking ahead to upcoming action, the Ladies take to the road for a game versus Trinity College on Tuesday, then play host to Central Conn. State and Rhode Island Colleges on Thursday (7 p.m.) and Saturday (5 p.m.).

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## Ryan injured

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make a difference, I only want to help."

A gifted, natural athlete according to Coach Debbie Polca, Ryan, like her young and inexperienced teammates, was improving more and more with each passing game. "I was improving and I could face it. Miss Polca helped me so much

"The team, we seem to be too anxious at times, we force too many shots. But still, we are improving, we're not getting down. We feel we're getting better everyday, like after practice, we're in great spirits. It's no one person on the team, we're together as a team. And we know we're going to get better because we're mostly freshmen and sophomores. We can't get sick of each other now, we still have our future. We just need some experience.

Yeah, not to mention good timing and luck.

# VALENTINE'S DAY

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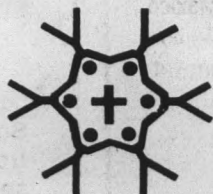
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"We play together. I don't know how to put it any other way. I can't say enough about it, it's the best part of our game."

Kevin O'Neill

**B**ob Cousy, ex-National Basketball League great turned broadcaster, had to be smiling as he watched the Purple Knights edge Assumption College Sunday night 72-70 in an unbelievable game. As he watched the game from his seat in front of the mike, he had to be smiling a sentimental smile as he watched the Knights from Bridgeport demonstrate the same patented power of a team-game that Bob Cousy and his old Celtic mates used to amaze people with as they won championship after championship in the good-old days of basketball. It must have made the man forget about the Hollywood antics that pass for basketball these days in the NBA.

No heroes here folks. It was strictly another one of those team wins as the Knights overcame a nine-point Assumption lead mid-way through the second half enroute to their sixth straight win.

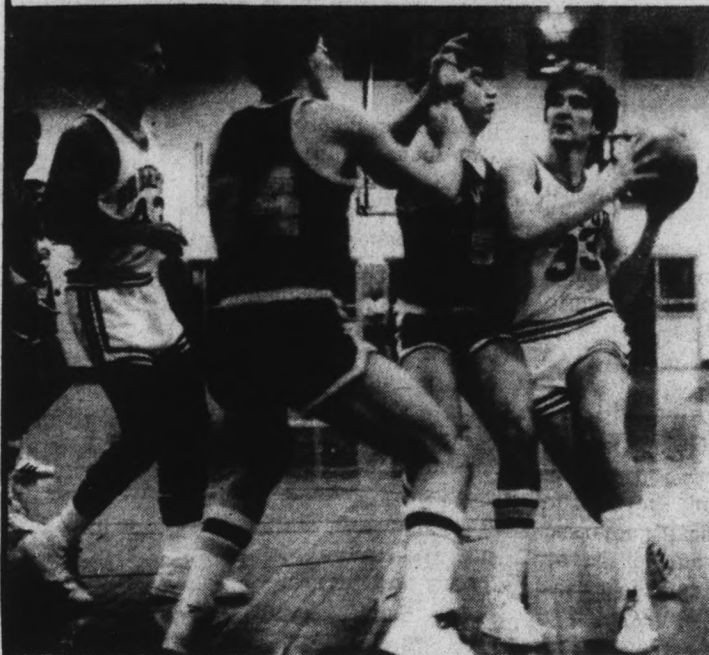
Senior tri-captain Gary Churchill banged home a pair of free throws with six seconds remaining to pull the incredible Knights ahead 72-68 before Assumption scored a meaningless basket.

It wasn't always that close however. After leading for most of the first half, the Knights found themselves down by a basket, 32-30 with four seconds left in the first half. After an Assumption turnover, Jerry Steuerer passed desperately downcourt to the magic man of the Knights, Carlton Hurdle. The sensational sophomore effortlessly swished one from 35-feet out as the buzzer sounded. An important basket indeed.

Both offenses caught fire as they entered half number two, hitting the first six shots, three

## Knights reign mighty

### Last minute heroics slash Assumption



Knights at 16-4

By Cliff Coady

by each team. But two fouls and a Bridgeport turnover paved the way for an Assumption 43-38 lead. A blow to the Bridgeport flow was levied on the Knights when Churchill was called for charging although his man was in motion.

With the score in Assumption's favor 45-43, the Greyhounds from Worcester flew like an eagle into a 51-43 lead. The Knights' offensive rhythm no longer existed and Assumption took advantage. With 12 minutes remaining, Churchill was reinserted.

"Unselfish ballplaying is the reason why we're winning. Basketball is five on five, a team game."

Al Bakunas

A pair of baskets by Al Bakunas and a basket by Churchill, and all of a sudden the Knights were within four of the lead, 53-49. Three minutes passed and the lead remained the same as only the score changed. With Assumption ahead 64-60, the Knights, out of desperation, inflicted the full-court press on their unsurprised foes. Assumption immediately turned loose the ball and Churchill immediately followed with a basket to slice the margin of lead in half. The fun was just beginning.

Assumption, with the ball and a chance to get the points back, only made matters worse for the screaming partisans as they turned the ball over once again, this time on a charge.

Just seconds later, the score was tied when O'Neill sank a 15-footer. Five minutes left, and anything was about to happen.

And it did in the next series of events. Assumption, with the ball near their basket, tried a quick pass to an open Doug Zielenski but the big center dropped the ball in haste and Bridgeport retained possession. After a pair of Knight shots fell short of the basket, Hurdle leaped in an attempt to hit but Zielenski was

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## Ryan injures knee; out for two weeks

**G**ood timing and luck are two aspects in basketball that successful teams always credit for their winning ways. Good timing—like a great game from a substitute while the star has an off night. Luck—like a charging call against the opponent when at first it appeared that your player committed the foul on defense.

Losing a front-line player just when the team found the winning road after countless detours is not what one would call good timing and luck. Disastrous would be a better term.

Jan Ryan, a bright spot in a season of general darkness, will be out of the Lady Knights' basketball lineup for 2-3 weeks due to a torn cartilage in her left knee suffered in a losing effort against the University of New Haven last Wednesday.

"It was five seconds before the half," Ryan, a three-sport star at Tottenville High on Staten Island, N.Y. said, bringing herself back to the scene. "It was our last play for a basket and someone threw it downcourt. I jumped up for it with another player and my knees collided into each other and it collapsed. It just gave out.

I heard something ripping and tearing and I got scared. I just figured, 'well, this is it.' I expected the worse."

The worse may have been damaged ligaments and then perhaps surgery, but doctors told her it was only a cartilage tear. Prescribed exercise and rest, the freshman was also told she will miss six-to-eight games.

"I just want to play, you know," she said. "I kept score tonight (Saturday) during the game but I hate watching. I'd rather be in there helping the team. It's hard to watch the team lose, I'm not saying I could

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## One of those nights for Lady Knights

By RUSS THIBEAULT

**I**t was apparent from the outset that this was not to be their game.

Hot off two road victories, the Lady Knights returned to the "unfriendly" confines of the Hubbell Gymnasium (where they are 0-2) and were bested 72-51 by a very big, very talented

Fairfield University club on Saturday night.

Fairfield entered the tilt sporting a rather poor 1-9 record but coach Deb Polca will be the first to admit that records can be deceiving.

"That was a very tough team," she emphasized. "They have a losing record but they also play against some pretty tough competition—they've got

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## ...and from the gym

### BACK FROM EXILE

The Purple Knights, coming back from five big conquests on the road, will host Merrimack College tomorrow night at 7:30. The last time the Knights and Merrimack met, was last year and the game went into overtime before the Knights eventually won 105-100.

Coming back from foreign gyms, the Knights may have forgotten what it's like to play before their partisans. Remind



them tomorrow by coming out to the game.

### LADY KNIGHTS

Tonight, at 7:00 in the gym, the Lady Knights of basketball will host Central Connecticut State College. While they have not been winning at a regular pace (they are 2-7) they are still an exciting team to watch.

Tomorrow night, at 7:00 in the gym, the Women's Gymnastics team will host the University of Connecticut.